THE BRISTOL COURIER

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D. Koch Nearly Com-

plete Ship

Gottengen No. 300. The controls are

also of the standard airplane con-

Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Koch, who

are deeply interested in aviation, are

great believers in the future of the

Describing their glider and discus

sing the future of this type of ship,

ing cost makes it possible for most

"They are more practical than the

Mr. Moore said yesterday:

the pilot.

GLIDER AT TRENTON

KEYSTONE MEN BUILD

have built the ship.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probable thundershowers tomorrow; warmer tonight.

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FIRES OF SERIOUS **NATURE ARE STILL RAGING IN JERSEY**

Reported to Be Nearing Exhaustion

In Havoc Wrought in Large Area

haustion after hours of toil are still fighting desperately against fires which have swept through the woodlands of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, menacing towns and MORRISVILLE SHOWS farms, and leaving heavy damage in

Four serious fires which started yesterday in southern New Jersey, including one of the worst that Atlantic county has ever known had multiplied last night and are still raging through widely scattered areas.

churches in the little town of Forked SECOND LARGEST BORO' More than twenty homes, hotels and River, on the New York-Atlantic City highway, Ocean county, were de-

Absecon Heights, several buildings the census just taken.

Fire Warden Coyle directed several 3,639 people.

ville, Meso and Pleasant Mills. Hun- The gain to the county seat was 732. dreds of boys and men were called to Morrisville's growth was made with hard fight lasting several hours.

had not been heard from early today avenue, west of Lafayette avenue. tion from Forked River by a strong be a part of Morrisville Borough since

tract of timber near Tuckerton, in the residents of this section are count

N. J., was so overcast with smoke all would reach about 6,000. of yesterday that all activities were suspended. A fire burned its way through the woods in the vicinity to

the Naval property was damaged. As Hammonton firemen were called farm houses in a mile long strip of wound at the Harriman Hospital. woods on Second road, near there. twenty-five more civilian volunteers MOVED left there at midnight to aid in combating a serious fire moving westward toward the town of Weymouth.

Fearing for the safety of motorists passing through the section, State police have posted guards along the highways at places where the fires are threatening to jump the roadway and envelop timberland on both sides.

Catholic Daughters To Attend Mass With Mothers

The members of the Catholic Daughers of America, Bristol Court, with their mothers as guests will on Mothers' Day, which is next Sunday, Thousands of Volunteers Are attend mass at 8 a. m. in St. Mark's Church, during which they will receive holy communion

The group will then proceed to St Mark's school hall, where a breakfast 20 BLDGS. DESTROYED will be served. A special program is the late Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer, scribing the tools of the carpenter, being prepared to be carried out dur-Hotels and Churches Included ing the breakfast, for the entertain-

be honored guests at the breakfast.

Thousands of volunteers nearing ex- Catholic Daughters in their different at noon Saturday. courts, all over the country to receive The new president has been con- tools of which we never heard or had the Holy Eucharist in a body on nected with the Historical Society for overlooked and for which it was nec-Mothers' Day.

BIG POPULATION JUMP

Increase of 1,769 Shown by Census Figures Just Completed

MORRISVILLE, May 5-Morrisville, stroyed by one fire as the result of a with a gain in population of 1,769 in \$1000 to the Society from James Van- TO HAVE TRIAL SOON change of wind which saved Absecon the past ten years, not only snows the Horn, Hatboro. from another, and scattered the flames largest growth, but this borough has into more than a dozen separate spots, passed Doylestown and Quakertown Among the buildings destroyed at and is now the second largest down in Forked river was the Methodist Bucks County, Bristol alone leads was thirteen but that new members to Church. Three unoccupied cottages at Morrisville, according to the figures of

along the Mill road, between Pleasant- The population of Morrisville Bor- 461. Twenty-four new members were ten days. The trial flight will be made McCole's latest move in keeping step ough, according to the official census elected during the year, there were at the Trenton-Princeton Airport, near with modern radio merchandising en bridges along a stretch of thirty figures completed Saturday night, is eleven deaths, fourteen resignations, miles between Williamstown, Ham- 5,408. The First Ward is the largest and twelve others were dropped for Baker's basin, by the two men who monton and Mays Landing, and at with 1,505 people; the Second Ward non-payment of dues. least forty square miles of woodland has 1,195 and is the smallest. The

Hundreds of motorists returning ville, has a population, according to home from week-end visits at the the new census, of 4,873. It had 4,391 shore were pressed into service by the 10 years ago and made a gain of only fire fighters last night and early today. 482. Doylestown, which formerly held Wilson, Mechanicsville; John Yardley, experiment division. A brush fire that started in the third place, but now crowded down northern outskirts of Hammonton, into fourth place, has a population of spread eastward towards Westcotts- 4,569 against 3,837 of 10 years ago.

aid the volunteer departments who out any annexation or new develophave been fighting fires since Friday, ments. It was simply a steady, healthand succeeded in saving the West- ful growth. The census figures of a century-old building, only after a include any of Edgehill Gardens, the Arborlea tract or that part of the Lacey and Bramber, two villages Burgess track west of Lafayette avebetween Forked River and Whiting, nue and on the north side of Trenton single feature of activity in the mu- without pilot. Its wings are of the bottle early last evening. Two stitchsince the fire was swept in their direc- While all this territory would seem to tion and distribution of Dr. Mercer's spars and ribs are of airplane spruce. Hospital to which institution the little these residents get the water, mail de-The home of Major C. Mathis, su-livery and other borough advantages FRUIT IN BUCKS COUNTY

perintendent of schools at Florence, from Morrisville, it is nevertheless N. J., was destroyed an da 10,000-acre part of Lower Makefield Township and southern Ocean county, was burned ed and included in the figures for the township. With this section added to Cold Weather of Past Week gliders. The Naval Airport at Lakehurst, the Morrisville figures, the population

STONE HITS BOY

A stone thrown by a member of a the edge of of the town, but none of group playing with Edward Moffo, 120 Dorrance street, yesterday, resulted in a cut on the forehead of the Moffo lad. Agent William F. Greenawalt this book. In a way, they are more diffi-this morning at Maple Beach out again early today to guard eight Three stitches were taken in the morning announced that the cold cult to operate, because every landing

moved from 2111 Wilson avenué to 229 Madison street.

moved from 250 Wood street to 219 and apples. Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bowron, who moved last week to Florida.

MOVIE COMPANY TO PAY A COOL MILLION DOLLARS TO AMOS 'N' ANDY

By Frederic A. Chase

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) year ago, two black-face entertainers capitalize their radio fame, and earn parently expensively trained voice. earlier in the season.

"Amos 'n' Andy started in a small lent teachers. way over the radio, with Check and The inquirer thought it over, and Growers in lower Bucks county are Double Check for a title of their sen- then tactfully asked the purpose of all just beginning to make their first timental dialogue. They picked up a the study. following, and soon became widely "It seems to me," he said, "that you, The annual asparagus show which known over the National Broadcast- being colored, find your field neces- is sponsored by the banks of lower ing network. Movie offers came to sarily limited. It seems a shame that Bucks county will be held on Thursthem, very modest at first, until Ra- one with your training should be sing- day and Friday. May 22 and 23, at dio Pictures made them a proposition ing in a chorus." including a percentage of the pro- "Yessuh," said Rosemond, "it does be W. B. Nissley, State College and ceeds that the pair couldn't turn seem too bad, I guess, to sympathetic C. K. Hallowell, Philadelphia county down. In signing the papers, they re- folks. And," he added with a twinkle farm agent. vealed their real names-Freeman F. in his eye. "It is more unfortunate Heaving and Winter kill, according

became famous making phonograph see, I most assuredly can nevab be an this season will be about the same as records. Then they graduated to ra- Aida

tional pot of gold was theirs. into the movies.

lots don't get into the pictures.

of the Hall chorus, were rehearsing their songs. An auditor, having been HOLLYWOOD, May 5.—Unknown a introduced to C. C. Rosemond, second have been entired to Hollywood to tenor, commented on Rosemond's ap- hatched during the warm weather electrician. He then gained experience the shore line and was floating face

Gosden (Amos) and Charles J. Correll for me than for a colored woman. In to Mr. Greenawalt, has resulted in the all the operas there is but one part injury to a large amount of alfalfa Their rise recalls that of Moran and which might someday be given a ne-throughout Bucks county.

dio and to talkies, where the tradi- "But who cares," he continued, growers in the lower end of the coun-There are all kinds of ways to bust my voice. When it is cultured and Mountain and Russet varieties and properly trained, it last that much the growers in the upper end of the longer. If six years of study will add county are starting to plant their po-All the heart throbs on the studio that many years to the life of one's tatoes now. Within the next ten days, voice, that should be enough to make if weather conditions permit, a major-Out on the RKO lot, negro soloists anybody happy."

B. F. FACKENTHAL, JR., IS ELECTED PRESIDENT AND CURATOR OF BUCKS CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO SUCCEED THE LATE DR. HENRY CHAPMAN MERCER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1930

New Head Has Been Connected With Society for Years Very Active in Development of Objectives of the Organization — Memorial Hour Features Meeting

DOYLESTOWN, May 5-To succeed | book, "Ancient Carpenter Tools," dewho for many years served the Bucks lumberman, joiner, and cabinet maker. County Historical Society in the ca- This remarkable book was in preparapacity of president and curator, B. F. tion for several years and on its ap-The priests of the parish will also Fackenthal, Jr., of Riegelsville, former pearance in print last year was very ville vice-president, was elected president well received. at a meeting of the board of directors

> many years and has been active in the essary to conduct a most diligent hunt development of the objectives of the to fill in these gaps," Assistant Cuorganization. Colonel Henry D. Pax- rator Mann reported. "The final reson, of Philadelphia and Holicong, was elected vice-president; Horace M. Mann, secretary, treasurer and assistent curator; and Warren S. Ely, It-

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of he Historical Society opened in the Museum building. The afternoon ses- Sheldon A. Moore and Charles sion was featured by a memorial hour to the late president of the society, Dr. Mercer, and the reading of two papers. Announcement was made of a gift of

from second to third place by Morris- Wilmer A. Twining, Wycombe; Mrs. and are members of the staff of the world-famous Majestic radio Mary T. Walter, Doylestown; Ethan Keystone Aircraft Corporation, at , While in Chicago Mr. McCole will

ciety are moving in their usual well now practically ready to be assembled the industry. ordered course. Although the member- and as soon as that is done, the glider ship continues to decline the Society will be given its trial flight. better known and appreciated."

SUFFERED LITTLE HARM

Had But Little Effect On Orchards

MANY INSECTS KILLED average airship, because their low fly-

DOYLESTOWN, May 5. - County people to indulge in them and still weather last week did not do a great is a forced landing with no engine to deal of damage to fruit in Bucks belp one. But they travel at a rela-years of age and evidently had been

Reports from other counties as far resided at 2115 Wilson avenue, west as Adams showed that there had ing a motored ship does not necessar- tol, will touch Maple Beach. Greenawalt announced that it is very of air conditions." fore they have blossomed.

The cold weather, according to Mr. growers by killing a large percentage pilot. Moore was also in the service, was called. of aphids and early fruit worms that, both here and abroad as a master. The body was about 50 feet from

something like a million dollars in Rosemond admitted having studied Owing to the cold weather last him in excellent stead. their first talking picture appearance. several years in London under excel- week, said Mr. Greenawalt this morning, the asparagus has been retarded. cuttings.

Morrisville. Judges for the show will

it was last year. A number of the (Continued on Page 4)

COMING EVENTS

May 6th-Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C.

Class No. 4 in M. E. Church social hall. Thomas G. Hawkes. Table assignments at 2.15.

May 8th and 9th-Second annual

May 9th-Spring meeting, Bucks in the week's events. County Health Association at Morris-

May 19th to 24th-Girls' Week. "In the course of writing the book we found that our collection lacked club of Zion Lutheran Church, Luth- fray eran Hall, 8.15 p. m.

> St. James's parish house, conducted by Fire was outstanding. Mothers' Guild.

school grounds.

May 26th-Card party by Mothers' Guild in St. James's parish house. M. C. McCole to Attend

Radio Dealers' Convention M. C. McCole, of the M. C. McCole

radio store, left yesterday for Chicago on a special train of Majestic radio dealers. Mr. McCole will attend the Secretary Horace M. Mann, in his TRENTON, N. J., May 5-With Majestic Radio Sales School at the annual report stated that the net loss Charles D. Koch, a former member of Majestic factory. This school offers in membership during the past year the Canadian Royal Air Force at the and selling and is enongored by the and selling and is sponsored by the ing to get away from Washington, be taken in would more than cover controls, the first Trenton-made glider Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufactory started down the home stretch of the that loss. The present membership is is expected to take the air in about turers of Majestic radios. This is Mr.

most prominent retail radio mer-·Eleven members who died during About seven weeks ago, Sheldon A. chants in this section of the country. in that section have also been burned. Third Ward has 1,450 and the Fourth the past year were reported as fol- Moore, of 744 Trumball avenue, this While in Chicago he will also hear The smoke yesterday covered nearly Ward has 1,258 persons. Morrisville's lows: Miss Sara Atkinson, Penn's city, and Charles D. Koch, of 705 something of the coming Majestic forms in prohibition legislation he has ris. Owen Saunders, Joseph Gainer, all of southern New Jersey, and as total population in 1920, the last previ- Park; Henry S. Funk, Springtown; Crown street, Morrisville, began the Electric Refrigerator. This refrigerlong as there was light enough State ous official United States census, was Mrs. H. Warner Hallowell, Ivyland; construction of this glider, which is ator, which will soon be announced. Miss Rose P. Newbold, Langhorne; the primary training type. Both of promises to revolutionize the industry groups of fire fighters from an air- Quakertown, the borough crowded Edward Prizer, New York City; Mrs. the builders are aviation enthusiasts, to even greater extent than the now but in the life of the average Con- dieska,

Allen Weaver, Germantown; Carroll Bristol. Mr. Koch is an aeronautical inspect the Majestic factories, the lar-R. Williams, Philadelphia; William E. engineer and Mr. Moore is chief of the gest producers of complete radio receivers in the world We feel sure participated during the past year were most of the work on the ship has been his community sound radio advice dential wishes to the contrary notutlined in the Secretary's report, who done at nights and Saturdays, at that will be his through personal as withstanding. n closing said "the affairs of the So- Moore's Trumball avenue home. It is sociation with many of the giants of

CUTS FOREHEAD

Anna Mando, five years, 1030 Chestfeet and a chord of four feet. Its total Reporting as assistant curator, Mr. length is 15 feet, and when finished nut street, sustained a cut on her fore-Mann stated that the most important will have a weight of only 120 pounds head when she fell upon a broken seum the past year was the publica- general air construction type, and the es were required at the Harriman The airfold sections are the standard girl was taken.

BODY OF MAN FOUND FLOATING IN DELAWARE

Unidentified Corpse is Fished From Stream at Maple Beach This Morning

IN WATER LONG TIME

The body of an unidentified man Trust Company. keep within the range of their pocket- was fished from the Delaware River

It was the body of a man about 45 velocity they attain when sent out. was fully clothed even to an overcoat. of 15 to nine yesterday.

been some heavy losses as the re- ily equip him to pilot a glider," Mr. Henry P. McGee, South Langhorne; sult of the freeze. Bucks county ap- Moore went on to explain. "He must Paul K. Marsh, 338 Roosevelt street, ple growers at present are in the acquire almost an entirely new tech- and Edward Bleakney, 233 Cleveland

time. important that this spray be applied | Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Koch have | The three men walked out into the when the buds have separated and be- had considerable experience in avia- stream on a runway which has been tion. During the World War, Koch constructed by bridge workmen. The was a member of the Canadian Royal body was made fast to a stake and leaders and all interested in Girls' Greenawalt, has helped the fruit Air Force, and he is now a licensed Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young Week events at St. Ann's clubhouse

> with combat 'planes which has stood upward. It was removed to the H. S. Rue Estate morgue.

LATEST NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—(INS)—The General Council of the Presbyterian Church has approved efforts to merge Everybody urged to attend. 13 Presbyterian theological seminaries in a report to be pre-Mack, the two Black Crows, who first gro woman. That is Aida. But as you The potato acreage in the county sented by a special committee to the Presbyterian General Assembly at Cincinnati on May 29. The committee concludes that both legal and sentimental obstacles must appear in the smiling happily. "I love music-love ty have planted the Cobbler, Green suggested mergers and that such consolidations must be gradually effected by the institutions themselves, holding that, 'unwilling unions might involve the church in controversy.

At the conclusion of the two semi May 8th-Apple pie social by Bible final baseball games played Saturday afternoon in connection with Boys' May 8th-Card party for Edgely Week events, here, Edgely, and the Needlework Guild at residence of Mrs. Second Ward nines are left in the run-

These two teams will clash on Sul minstrel by Ladies' Auxiliary of Rob- livan's Field, Wednesday afternoon at ert W. Bracken Post in St. Mark's four, in the finals. Each side claims TO PLEAD SELF-DEFENSE

The Second Ward defeated the Third Ward group Saturday at Sullivan's Field by the socre of 12 to 8. May 13th, 14th - "Real Folks," a A home run by Sagolla of the losing three-act comedy, by the dramatic team was one of the features of this

May 16th, 17th-Rummage sale in at the high school field the pitching of

May 17th—Bucks County interscholastic athletic meet, Bristol high RESTIVE CONGRESS NOW ON THE HOME STRETCH

All Wish to Adjourn by June be tried for killing a friend during 1st; Hoover Wants The Tasks Completed

MPORTANT WORK

By George R. Holmes I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 5-A restive burn is as follows Congress, politically scared and burn-

The common aspiration is to adjourn by June 1, four working weeks Mr. McCole accompanies 100 of the off, despite President Hoover's insist- manufacture of intoxicating liquor for ence that Congress stay on the job beverage purposes: Joseph Galia, unti it winds up the tariff, ratifies the John Galloway, Albert Rosoff, Benja-London Naval Treaty, adopts the re- min Parks, Bertha Katz, Joseph Harthrice recommended and disposes of Alvin W. Cliver, Frank Lambardo, other matters considered pressing.

portant than getting renominated and Gross, Harry Swartz, Sam Vesto, re-elected. Hence it will not be sur- | Charles Huhn, Louis Goldberg, Rayprising if, after enacting the tariff bill, the nervous members bolt for home to Since they are busy every day of the that with the knowledge he will ac- mend political fences against the hur-Various events in which the Society week except Saturdays and Sundays, quire, Mr. McCole will offer those in ricane of votes in November presi-

Primaries already have begun, while Congress dawdles in Washington. Illinois pried the lid off with enough uptomorrow, Alabama a week later, with Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Dakota following in close order. The ing stolen goods: William Miller, month of June will see seven other states holding primaries; there will Jr. be two in July, while in August the Senators and Representatives of 14 sault and battery: John Weiss. states face the voters.

Bond Issue of Tw'p School Sold to Philadelphia Firm

The entire \$35,000 bond issue of the School District of Bristol Township was sold on Saturday, May 3, to M. M. est bid out of seven.

The sale was held at the Bristol

Croydon A. A. Club Wins

"The fact that a man has been pilot- bridge, between Burlington and Bris- Tacony team

IN HOSPITAL

midst of applying the pink spray. Mr. nique and learn to make greater use street, noticed it at about the same Miss Ruth Fisher, of Mill street, at the Harriman Hospital.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

There is to be a meeting of the ward Dorrance street, tonight at 7.30

WILL NOT SEW

SIXTH WARD GIRLS

All sixth ward girls between the ages of eight and 16 years who expect | The Ladies' Aid Society of the Harto enter the parade or to be in the ath- riman M. E. Church will meet in the letic events will meet at the high church tomorrow evening for a busischool grounds at six o'clock tonight, ness meeting. All members are asked

LEADER.

SECOND WARD BOYS

The second ward boys will meet at St. Ann's club house, Dorrance street, tonight at

seven o'clock.

CHARLES RATHKE.

Edgely and 2nd Ward Are B. W. Baseball Finalists BRISTOL WOMAN TO GO ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF MAN

Court for Killing of Man In Drunken Orgy

Thirty New Cases to Be Tried at This Session of Court

DOYLESTOWN, May 5-Thirty new In the Edgely-Fourth Ward battle cases and five continued cases compose the smallest trial list in recent years for the May session of criminal court that will open today before Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg.

There is one murder case for trial Mrs. Louise Mazzelli, of Bristol, will a drunken orgy in a Bristol home Self defense will be her plea.

Fifteen defendants are charged with either possessing, transporting, sale or manufacture of liquor. Seven persons charged with driving

an automobile while drunk. The complete list of cases compiled by District Attorney Arthur M. East-

Continued Cases

Manslaughter (involuntary): Horace L. Jenkins; statutory charges, Myron Sterner, Michael Downs; fraudulent conversion of property, Sidney Eugene Rose.

New Cases

Possessing, sale, transportation and Peter Palumbo, Nicholas Destepano, The work demanded is important, Fred Cantz, Frank Fahy, Frank Ryngressman there is nothing more im- Kramer, Gershon Werner, William

mond Austin. Operating an automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquor: Joseph Crawford, Walter C. Underwood, Everett P. Neeld, George K. Borland, James M. Hill, George Whit-

ney, William White, Murder: Louise Mazzelli. Statutory charge: John Joseph

Larceny and receiving stolen goods Allen Frank, Isaac Fogelman. Felonious entry, larceny and receiv

Thomas Stringer and Joseph Curry, Aggravated assault and battery, as

Operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent: Cornelius Bres-

John M. Keim Purchases Eddington Lumber Co.

DOYLESTOWN, May 5-Eleven Freeman & Company, Philadelphia, properties were sold by Sheriff T for the sum of \$35,750, being the high- Hart Ross and Deputy Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner Friday at public auction in the court house by virtue of writs issued out of the Court of Common

Pleas as follows New Britain township, tract seized From Bustleton Nine from Frederick Plaske and Bertha Plaske was sold to Oscar O. Bean, at-The Croydon A. C. Club defeated torney, for \$151.46; Doylestown town-Mrs. Viola Brodie and family county. A few of the orchards located tively low speed, depending upon the in the water for a long time. The body the strong Bustleton nine by the score ship, tract seized from Morris P. Cosner and Elizabeth B. Cosner, was sold in low places suffered some injury in Their average flying speed is about 40 There were no evidences of foul play. The Croydon A. C. Club is playing to Huntingdon Valley Building, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams have some of the early varieties of peaches miles an hour, depending upon cli- It was about nine o'clock when the first class baseball now, and good Loan Association for \$311.20; Benmatic conditions and the experience of corpse was noticed floating up the games are taking place. Next Sunday salem township, property seized from stream at a point where the new the Croydonites will oppose the strong Wilson B. Atkins was sold to Merit Square Building and Loan Association for \$236.82; Quakertown, property seized from W. J. Smith was sold to Louis H. Reagle, of Bangor, for Treatment is being administered to \$377.34; Haycock township, property seized from Harvey H. Sterner and James Clark was sold to John H. and Catharine M. Rosenberger, for \$97.97; Solebury township, property seized from Warren E. Kentner was sold to Adam McLean for \$93.96; Bensalem township, property seized from Eddington Lumber and Supply Company was sold to John M. Keim, of Lower Merion for \$1089; Solebury township porperty seized from Albert Whitlock and Helen R. Whitlock was sold to The sewing class of the Needlework Mary A. White for \$1400; Doylestown Guild will not sew tomorrow owing to township, property seized from Hugo the fact that the community house, Stabell and Madeline Stabell was sold where sessions are usually held, is to Churchville Building and Loan Asbeing placed in readiness for the sociation for \$2501; Middletown townhobby fair in connection with boys' ship, property seized from Thomas Whartenby and sold to Mutual Build-

ing and Loan Association for \$219.79. LADIES' AID TO MEET

to be present if possible.

NOTICE

All members of Washington Camp No. 789, P. O. S. of A. are hereby noti fled that camp will meet at eight o'clock, daylight saving time until further notice.

Today in History:

General John A. Logan Issued order establishing May 30th as Memorial Day-1868.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

BRISTON PRINTING COMPANY

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930

TRANSFERRING ENFORCEMENT

Congress is going ahead with its war with some boys, was struck in the plans for reorganizing prohibition; mouth with a thrown stone, knocking enforcement machinery in spite of out two teeth and cutting a gash in the returns from mobbicial prohibition polls indicating a minority de- At a sale of bank stock belonging to Edgewood. mand for enforcement.

In favorably reporting the bill \$245, and Yardley National Bank stock to transfer enforcement from the \$111 a share. ice, the senate judiciary committee following is found: has made one important change in the house measure. It has eliminated the provision requiring the attorney general to retain present employes! of the prohibition unit who are under civil service regulations. The house may not find this amendment! to its taste, an eventuality that might spell delay in authorization of the transfer until the next session-

Great caution should be exercised by congress in any departure from the civil service system, but this may be one of the times when a departure from policy is justified. Senator Borah says the personnel of the unit is inefficient from top to bottom and that a house cleaning is of first importance. Senator Norris and other drys think conditions so deplorable as to warrant another senatorial investigation. These are arguments in favor of "cleaning house" when and of Attorney General Mitchell takes over the enforcethat of Mitchell himself who, contending that his authority must be

There have been fresh starts be- Winter, local dealer. 100 per cent. That is the Mitchell

"THANK YOU"

world run more smoothly, that ease the hard places of dife and absorb you.'

attitude that would not withhold

The majority of us take too much and accept everything as a matter of course

Yet one's best friend likes to hear an appreciative word. While a compliment deserved by an outsider and extended frankly and generously will often convert an enemy into a

Appreciation, like charity, beginst and dearest. The price of good fel lows is a failure and a hypocrite unless he takes his reputation home! with him at night and arrays it with smiles and pleasant words at the breakfast table in the morning.

These two little words, "Thank you," make the world run more smoothly. Learn to speak them. No praise is ever wholly undeserved. Encouraging words are as great all miracle worker as this old world knows.

Some people are too good to be interesting.

Even a tall man may not be above

We might enjoy work more if we did not have to do it.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

Culling through the files of the New- family, near Woodbourne, set up a town Enterprise in the paper dated large safe to preserve valuable rec- tion attended the annual banquet of April 27, 1895, the following items of ords relating to the history of the Past Grands' Association, of the The district game warden, Daniel

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The name of Malacal Mathews, and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, and mals.

Grocery and provision store of William R. Mathews, were consumed by flames. The building was the property of William E. Doron.

The name of Malacal Mrs. Walter Salvage, and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, and mals.

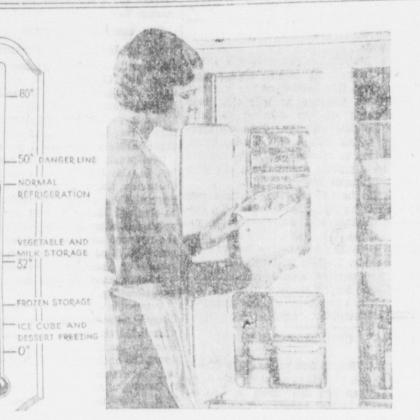
Tomorrow evening Miss Adeline E. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salvage, flames. The building was the property of William E. Doron.

field, was changed to Wood Hill and Richboro, installed the following of-"International News Service has the Spencer A. Reeder was appointed ficers: N. G., Harry K. Croasdale; V exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

Spencer A. Reeder was appointed ficers: N. G., Harry K. Croasdale; V. G., Horace Krusen; secretary, Abram Johnson; assistant secretary, Peter Glabb; treasurer, Charles Flood; R. S. Hay, Serrill Douglass, Louis Loech N. G., John Twining; L. S. N. G., A. ner, James Wright, Lewis C. Wettling Vanartsdalen; warden, Harry Barnes. and Lardner Morris were elected ves- conductor, E. S. Brown; R. S. S., Lewtrymen of St. James's P. E. Church at is Bubeck; L. S. S., William Schiefer chaplain, Dr. George C. Blaker; O. G. Henry Miller: I. G., Watson Krusen A son of Mrs. Amanda Wilson, liv- R. S. V. G., John Clark; L. S. V. G. ing near Morrisville, while playing Homer Tomlinson.

> Stradling Brothers, of Oxford Valley, secured the contract to rebuild the barn of William H. Janney, near

treasury to the department of just- In the issue dated May 4, 1895, the served by the Hulmeville Troop, Boy Charles Henry Moon, who occupied The members of the troop have arthe ancient homestead of the Moon ranged for track and field events to



commensurate with his responsibilispringhouse, but science has made and in addition to the usual dry atmos ity, wants' the power to pick his own them available for the housewife in phere provided by electric refriger-

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lic school grounds. All boys of the of the "Peppy Pals" sewing class. town, under 16 years of age, will be Over the week-end Miss Lou P. Mrs. Girsnicker and son Frank, and Misses Elva Roberts, Dorothy Rousprivileged to vie for prizes. The pub- Smith, of Philadelphia, visited rela- Miss Mary Swiss, of Trenton, paid a seau, Marjorie Barkley, Lorene Bark-

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"Yes," said Stella vaguely. She

went off to his boat," she said. "Af-

ter all this walking around I feel

I need nothing so much as a cup of

"We will go at once," David re-

Stella set her lips, but answered

"I leave you to find that out for

With the natives crowding be-

A canoe lay in against the sand,

and, with Manua and another to paddle it, they stepped on board,

seating themselves on a bamboo

platform which spanned the out-

igger. As the craft moved out, the

Like a thing that moved of its

own volition, so quietly did the paddlers dip their blades, the canoe

crept alongside the schooner and to

he foot of a ladder with sides of

rope and steps of wood. At the top of it the head of a grey-haired white

man appeared, peering down over

the rail. Stella went carefully up, and, tender-handed as a woman, the

"Mrs. Wade, I suppose?" His face was rugged yet, paradoxically.

"My daughter told me about

you," he said. "Come aft here and

make yourself comfortable." He

guided her to a deck-chair beneath

the awning. On the top of the

"You would like some tea, Mrs.

"I would indeed," said Stella.

"We have been examining our new

home-to-be, and it is somewhat ex-

Melrose called a cook-boy-a

youth with exceedingly close-

cropped hair and a skin of remark-

"Then you have decided to settle

able blackness-and gave him an

here?" said Melrose! and there was

"It was a case of making sure

finely cut, and his eyes had the

blue of the sea in them.

hausting

on board

land to the opposite beach.

hief called a farewell.

ISLE OF ESCAPE

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| pleasant to get such a welcome. It SYNOPSIS David Wade, robbed while drunk makes one feel so very much at by O'Shane, is cared for by Stella home. Blackney, secretly the wife of O'Shane, whom she loathes. She ap- hadn't paid much attention to the peals to Wade to save her from natives, and the chief's informative O'Shane, who, by their bargain, is speeches had interested her but to claim her upon her ailing mildly. Her mind was on the task mother's death. Wade pities her that lay before her. She was waitwhen he learns her story and they ing to meet the half-caste Moira. flee to the South Sea island of Mo- She had thought to come across her togaru, intending to trade with the before this. The meeting of the But Siella has come to half-caste and David would mark love Wade, whom she can't marry, the beginning of her fight. and is afraid Moira, a half-caste girl, would be a definite starting point. will win him away. She refuses to "I wonder if Captain Melrose remain on Motogaru and quarrels would give me a cup of tea if we with Wade.

CHAPTER VI-Continued Stella started and sat up. Fight tea. her trouble! Break the chain! It flashed upon her like a great white plied. "Melrose is anxious to meet brilliant light. From this mission you. He will be glad to hear you taught half-savage she had learned have already met his daughter. a lesson of great import. She would "By the way," he went on, "now fight the half-caste for David! She I think of it, you haven't told me loved him! It was a tremendous anything about 'er. i hope she is fact, that love. She couldn't gain- the kind of girl you will get on with say it, nor did she want to gainsay all right. What is she like?"

Instead of trying to escape the casually enough chain, she would strive to break it, destroy its power to encompass yourself."

She ran up on deck to find David. hind them they went across the is-



What is she like?" you to find that out.'

cabin-house was the gramophone and came to her, apologetically, sheepishly almost, his old, good- Wade," Melrose said as David humored self. In his arms she whispered abandoment of her ob-

CHAPTER VII

They went ashore then, squeezed together in the stern of the smallat. David the while betraying by his manner his relief that their difference had ended so happily, but carefully refraining from comment. order in his own tongue. ing on it-from which circumstance Stella guessed that he feared the result of comment or question would be the reopening of the pleasure in his eyes. "I was afraid you were not going to. My daughwhole discussion with maybe the ter said you thought you might go victory against him.

He need not have feared, however. Stella had no intention of go- that this place was satisfactory, ing back on her determination. She David put in quickly, glancing at was finding the prospect of a strug. Stella. "My wife doesn't believe in gle far more satisfactory than the rushing things, you know. She was waiting to know what I thought of

"Comfortable?" Dav'd queried as the island before committing herthey slipped across the water; and from his tone she knew he referred "You are a wise young lady, 1 to her emotional comfort rather see," commented Melrose, and pro-than to any physical discomfort duced some cigarettes and passed caused by the narrowness of the them around. Stella took one and

"Quite," she answered; and she they had quarreled, for the "making-up" had brought David closer understanding and sympathy. soon Whole-heartedly, she privately re-nounced the many bitter things she thing," said Stella had thought of him, and said, in And I don't like it

thatched houses, a hundred or more, ject; and until one door, and that only a door of the outer world sorts, and of windows none at all. Then, the tea over, David went for'rd to watch the crew-boys work-House, and the place where the skulls of dead enemies were kept, which was a place separate from Stella spoke. The man was re-

dominant features and aspects, ac- that. companied all the time by seem-ingly the whole of the villagers, Melrose presently. "I wish she who took every opportunity of ex- wouldn't do it pressing their pleasure at the prospect of a trader coming to live knew to whom he referred. among them, the while the chief "Moira. She is too fond of runtions of the things he showed them He moved uneasily in his seat. "I

They reckon they're in for a good know." time if we stay. Nevertheless, it is

Charles Goodbred, on Sunday.

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in honor of her eighteenth birthday John Johnson, all of Bristol.

where refreshments were served. The from was heautifully decorated with pink and white crepe paper streamers and blue-birds which were suspended from the streamers. A large birthday cake with candles formed the centerpiece on the table and a bouquet of weet-peas was placed at each end of the table. Favors were pink and blue baskets filled with salted nuts.

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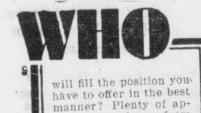
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take place at seven p. m., on the pub- Reetz will be hostess to the members Trenton, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Those who enpoyed this delightful Frank Moth, on Thursday evening. party were:

visit to the former's daughter, Mrs. ley, Mary Carter, Doris Johns, Alberta Ricketts, Kitty Chant, Reba Miller, Helen Nichols, Marjorie Fagan, Alice Arensmeyer, of Bristol, and Lillian

Messrs. Clarence Powell, Edward Miss Betty Efferson daughter of Mr. Mariner, Bill Grunert, Ralph Powell, Temple, Philadelphia, Saturday eve- ers to keep their dogs tied, as farm- and Mrs. Efferson, of Cedar street, re- Harry Smith, Fred Herman, Raymond cently entertained friends at her home Fred Bell, Lawrence Siddons and

> Miss Anna Hay returned to her home this week from a ten day visit with relatives and friends in Wilmington and Washington.



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David lit it for her. told herself she was almost glad canoe—fishing with the natives," "Moira has gone off again in a said Melrose. "She should be back

"She seems fond of that kind of Melrose sighed. "She is rather.

The village was a single line of He stopped and changed the subbuilt on high piles, facing the la- black cook-boy arrived with the tea goon, and each had a veranda of -and also some fresh scones he sorts-to which a crazy ladder gave had baked with incredible quickaccess from the ground-and but ness-they talked of the things of

Then, the tea over, David went place. He had the air of a provin- ing at the pearl-shell, he being atcial mayor exhibiting to distin- tracted to the business of pearling guished visitors the lights of the as a matter of general interest, town. He showed them the Sacred though he had had no experience

where the skulls of dead friends garding the girl intently, as though ere kept. appraising her. Stella took another And so, for an hour or more, they of his cigarettes. She was feeling wandered about, making their ac more than a little nervous. She quaintance with the island's pre- wished he wouldn't look at her like

> "I'm worried about her," said "Who?" asked Stella, though she

besprinkled his voluble explana ning about in canoes, and all that." with declarations of the success do my best to prevent her. I've which would attend a trader here.

"They are thinking of the goods we will supply them," said David had her back here at all, only once. "The tobacco, cloth, hand-only, well, I'm getting old, and I mirrors, and other trade-things. needed her. She's all I've got, you

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TAKES PART IN FRENCH BALLET

Miss Eleanor Keating, of 918 Radcliffe street, was one of a girls from the Health Education Departmenat of Temple University, Philadelphia, who took part in a French ballet, followed by a formal dance at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, last week.

ATTEND CARD PARTY AT

DOYLESTOWN COUNTRY CLUB Among the attendants at the card party last week at the Doyles town Country Club given by the D. A. R., were: Mrs. David Landreth, Mrs. Stewart Owen, Mrs H. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Mary Ancker Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Henry Rue and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom.

ATTEND PARTY IN PHILADELPHIA

A party of Bristolians consisting of the Misses Florence Graw, Mary Oliver, Florence Rothenberg, Til lie Cook and Harry Lippincott; also Harry Oliver, Maurice Keating, James Marshall, Richard Goslin and Mrs. John Y. Gosline attended a party last week in Philadelphia, chael Larrissey, given in honor of the birthday anniversary, of Rich-

VISIT HERE

George Costello, of Clinton, Mas visit to his brother-in-law, Dr George T. Fox, of Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, of

Jackson street, had as overnight guests last week, Vance McDowell of Lynhurst, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fell, of Danboro.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Conrad, of Radcliffe street, had as a guest for several days last week, Miss Martha Conrad, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. John R. Davis, of Philadelphia, will spend several days this week with her son-in-law and De Groot, of 341 Jefferson avenue

ton, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar street, where she joined her husband who is making his home at the Cullen residence for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon will shortly establish their home on Venice avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and daughter, Miss Esther Martin, of Matteawan, N. J., spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of 158 Otter street.

Miss Frances Landreth, of Radcliffe street, had as guests over Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emily Bush, of Philadelphia.

Eugene Barrett, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday visitor of his sisters, the Misses Barrett, of Beaver street, and while here attended a performance of "Sally, Irene and

Mary" in St. Mark's school hall. Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan, and Miss Helen Cunningham, of Burlington, N. J., were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar street, and while here attended a performance of "Sally, Irene and Mary" at St. Mark's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCollick and children, of Milford, N. J., spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Spruce street.

Mrs. Emlen Martin, of Radcliffe street, has as her guest, Miss Martha Pike, of Boston, Mass.

Barney Berlinger at the Penn-

sylvania relay carnival not only

clinched the Decathlon title well

Jefferson avenue, had as a guest John Murphy, Jr., the son of Mr. last week Mrs. John Sosnowski, and Mrs. John Murphy, of Lansof Freeland. downe, is paying a two weeks' visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jenny Worthington, of

Lewis M. Treude, of 1409 Pond Chestnut Hill, was an overnight guest last week of Mrs. Kate Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, nor, of Buckley street. Captain M. J. McClain, Captain Mrs. Ida North and Wallace Burns, all of Philadelphia, were visitors

during last week of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Lipman, of New

York City, spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, ac-

companied by Miss Marcella Du-

gan and little Leonard Dugan, of

Trenton, N. J., passed Sunday with

Mrs. Dugan's mother, Mrs. Mary

Dugan, of 633 New Buckley street.

a guest over the week-end of Mr.

and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson,

Jr., and children, of Trenton, N. J.,

spent the week-end with Mr. Pat-

terson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

bert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street.

mann Hospital, Philadelphia, pass-

ed the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler, of

Miss Margaret Spangler, of Ger-

mantown, passed Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danjel

Spangler, of 346 Jefferson avenue.

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Bath street.

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Miss Kitty Dafter, of Olney, was

A. Moore, of 327 Monroe street.

of Wilson avenue.

John Harkins, Dr. George Brick and Henry Schmidt, all of Jersey City, N. J., spent a day last week with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollard, of Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuttleworth, VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughters, Lola and June of 1007 Pond street, passed the week-end in Newportville, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Boeh

Mr. and Mrs. William McCollick, of 657 New Buckley street, spent the week-end with Mr. McCollick's father, James McCollick, of Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Lippincott, of Linden street, was a guest over the weekend of friends in Trenton, N. J. Miss Margaret Hoffman, of 631 New Buckley street, is spending several weeks with relatives in

Minersville. Mrs. Catherine Bickel, John Bickel, Miss Laura Bickel, and J. Bickel, Jr., of 637 New Buckley street, with Harold Goodie, of Philadelphia, motored to Easton on Sunday, where they visited Mr. Bickel's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bickel.

Mrs. Kate Milnor and son Alvin. and brother, Edward Barton, of Buckley street, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Louder, of Race street. and Mrs. Jennie Worthington, of Chestnut Hill, spent a day last

week in Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, spent a day last week in Conshohocken, attending the funeral of a late brother of Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. John Boyle and son Patrick Boyle and granddaughter, Miss Regina Peters, of Bath street, accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, of Wilson avenue, spent Sunday in Reading, visiting relatives,

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LOST YEGLASSES, Saturday, on Swain

Mill or Radcliffe streets. Reward if eturned to Dr. Collins, 508 Radcliffe

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QUOIT TEAMS BATTLE FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

The standing of the several clubs

3; P. P. P. Co. vs. Harriman, pit 1.

Many Prizes Awarded

great number of prizes give the control of prizes give tables, were arranged, 20 of pinochle Chinese tools and utensils illustrating land; stamped paper flour bags from Fund. The latter book had the retables, were arranged, 20 of pinochle Chinese tools and utensils illustrating land; stamped paper flour bags from Fund. The latter book had the reand five of "500" and eight games the industrial and home life of the old Bucks county grist mills, by Mrs. markable sale in 1929 of 117 copies. were played. A good lunch was put on sale, which the crowd enjoyed.

Mrs. Minnie Obrecht took first prize in pinochle with a score of 790, and Mrs. McGee took first prize in "500 with a score of 419; John Mullen, 787 E. Middleton, 777; Mary McGee, 768 Mary Helsel, 762; Mrs. Goodbred, Jr 759; George Hoefle, 753; Charles Goodbred, 747; Mrs. Goodbred, 741; Dickson, 739; George W. Erny, 737 Richard J. Wiley, 732; George Her man, 730; R. Bruden, 727; William Hinchcliffe, 723; Cyril Prinold, 722 720; Edward H. Ackerson, 718.

H. B. Waldron, 709; Mrs. Rounsa vill, 708; Mrs. Perrin, 706; Mrs. Bald-Louis Merolla, 696; William A. George 686; J. E. Mercer, 684; Jean Goodbred, 683: Clara Hinchcliffe, 683; J. Draber 680; W. J. Murray, 673; Charles Good Franklin Gilkeson, 667; Mary McElroy, 666; Joe McCole, 664; T. Tafe 662; R. A. Malcolm, 660; N. Camilla Freeman, 658; George F. Seibel, 657 L. T. Ward, 653; Bella Weik, 653 Margaret Wilson, 650.

Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 3960; Mrs. 7 Nealis, 3460; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, 3380; Mrs. Joseph Duffy, 3280; Mrs L. Perry, 3240; Mrs. Bolty, 3150; Mrs. J. Wollard, 2620; Mrs. R. Patterson, 2610; Mrs. S. McGinley, 2560; Mrs. J. with the task of defending the his-fittings.

The fire company A. A. wishes to thank all those who attended, donated or helped in any way.

Fruit in Bucks County Suffered Little Harm

(Continued from Page 1) ity of the potatoes throughout the county will have been planted.

Lower Bucks county farmers re ported very heavy losses in both sweet and field corn as the result of the ravages of the Japanese beetles las year. In order to prevent a recur rence the farmers in that section will plant their field corn a little later this

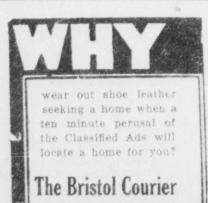
The representative from the Japan cse beetle laboratory at Moorestown N. J., spent yesterday in Bucks county arranging some demonstrations in order to check up on the effect of dif ferent planting dates to avoid the beetle injury on field corn.

He also arranged, with the assist ance of County Agent Greenawalt two demonstrations for the control o the beetle in sweet corn by the use arsenical dust which will be applie by an orchard duster during the pe will be held at Yardley and Southamp

Mr. Greenawalt, with the assistance of Mr. Nageotte, State College, has just completed purchasing 23 calves which will be distributed among the calf club members at Pineville and in the vicinity of Quakertown. The Guernsey and Holstein calves were purchased in Bucks county, while the Ayrshires and Jerseys were purchas ed in Wayne county.

ATTEND THEATRE

· 中心企业还是1 The Tuesday evening sewing cl ine Durham, Mary Pieo, Ray and Stella Cianciosi, Mary Rosetty, Frances and Lillian Denny, Adeline, Flor ence and Tootsie Arcolesse, witnessed the performance at the Mastbaum Theatre on Saturday and later dined and danced at the Golden Gate on Chestnut street.



B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., Is Elected President, Curator of Bucks Historical Society

(Continued from Page 1) collection of Seventeenth, Eighteenth past year are as rodows: Pow-wow \$3814.

Harriman, 1.000; Leedom's, 1.000; preparation of an illustrated dic- Charles B. Montgomery, Elverson, at pit 2; Legion vs. R. of C., at pit ject by trades and complete one trade cloth wallet, by Miss Carrie Holbert, operations of the Mercer Museum all is oval, rather than round, in shape 1; P. P. P. Co. vs. L. O. O. M., at it a time rather than take up the in-1: P. P. Co. vs. L. O. O. M., at at a time rather than take up the in- Warrington; Indian tomahawk, by Dr. expenses of which were paid by the for stream lining.

pit 3; Leedom's vs. Harriman, at pit 4. at a time rather than take up the in- Warrington; Indian tomahawk, by Dr. expenses of which were paid by the for stream lining. At Newportville Card Party leaving the explanation of them to a Hatboro; medicine case, by Mrs. Mar- year amounted to \$220 and the sale of

The Enterprise, which will attempt again to prove +

that Sir Thomas Lipton is better at making tea

than he is at making yachts to beat American-

made ones, rides at ease after going down the

ways at Bristol, R. I. She was sponsored by

Mrs. W. W. Aldrich (inset), wife of one of the

tha Doan Paul, New York City; jew- publications amounted to \$713.

America's Answer to Shamrock V

important matter was to collect speci- Mrs. Warren S. Ely, Doylestown; has a balance of \$1,464.69. Income

Newportville Fire Company A. A. held eral new stove plates, a set of surgical American dueling knives, battle axe Mercer very kindly gave the proceeds a card party on Friday evening, which instruments, four collection boxes or head and spikes, nails and trenails from the sale of his two books, "Bible was very successful. There were a bags from Berks county churches and, from old English churches and ab- in Iron" and "Ancient Carpenter great number of prizes given out, 25 through R. P. Hommel, a number of beys, by W. J. Andrew, Romsey, Eng. Tools" to the Fackenthal Publication

group of wealthy men who have built the trim

little yacht. The Enterprise will contest with

several other American-built boats for the right

to defend America's cup against Sir Thomas

above the main deck. The shrouds and

Lipton's latest challenger, Shamrock V.

he museum during the past year than the treasurer, B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., The weight of the mast is approxi- be misleading to the public. in the previous. The register for the and Assistant Treasurer Horace M. mately 5,000 pounds. It was made of But, in their schedules of training

Mann, was presented in the morning, hundreds of lineal feet of small spruce The balances in the various strength greater than that of the fibre son and the farmer's son, the governby Dr. James Wister, Gerset of wooden stove plate count; \$58.06 in the library acout, permitting a hollow space inside widow's helpful son, all share alike count; and \$1464.69 in the Fackenthal the completed most running from one widow's helpful son, all share alike

> saves weight, an essential require- sleeping side by side in the barracks ment, but also increases the stiffness and forming the ties of mutual com-

'leg of mutton" sails tremendous strength will be demanded of the mens while they were still available china, silver, by Miss Elsie W. Dettra, from vested funds during the past All of the original masts for each of the defenders are similar in construc prise." So are the spars, with one exception, which is made of metal.

> chiefly responsible for dictating the use of monel metal tang fittings. These were first used on the "Vanitie," when she was refitted last year for trials preparatory to this year's contest. They are finger-like in conpalm so as to distribute the strain over a large area on the near side older type of rig. This feature reinforces the mast and eliminates the necessity of dismantling the sail track in taking down the rigging. Laboratory tests show the tangs to have a tensile strength of more than 100,000 pounds per square inch. Some idea of the strain on the fittings and mast may be gained from the fact that the mainsail itself weighs almost half a

> In a brisk wind of 30 miles an hour the 7500 square feet of sail area will be exposed to a pressure of approximately three pounds per square foot or a total lateral pressure of about 11 tons. Laboratory tests of the tang attachments proved them to be able to break steel shoud cables of sufficient size to properly stay the mast, indicating that full effective strength of the steel wire is thus employed.

The method of construction or the spinnaher boom was somewhat similar to that used for the main mast. That the "Enterprise" was constructed of four single pieces of spruce, hollowed out and then glued together. Spare booms and sails, in addition to main masts, have been provided for all four contenders.

Citizens' Training Camps No Place for Loafers

There is work to be done in the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Drills, marches, field maneuvers, orbeen lifted. Of the various striking more than thirty feet too high to pass "Vanitie" in 1929 indicates that this ganized athletics, schools and indoo

rope formerly passed entirely around as a vacation, for that implies idleness, and such an impression would

the work and play, standing shoulder This hollow construction not only same uniforms, eating the same food, dington.

Chinese, among them being a rare set Anna M. Barnes and Mrs. Warren S. to the spliced parcelled eyes of wire instruction. They are not advertised Yet, in these camps there is no place or room anywhere, at any time, for shirkers, lazybones, mollycoddles or weaklings. Such had better seek some

other kind of summer vacation. These camps are open for all boys' seventeen years of age and over, start or's son and the laborer's son, the gen- in July and are conducted without quarters, each quarter being hollowed eral's son and the miner's son, the cost to any one, including transportathe completed mast running from one widow's helpful son, all share alike ment. Applications should be sent to to shoulder in the ranks, wearing the Bristol, or R. W. Fechtenburg, Ed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheldon have moved from 340 Jackson street to 355 Cleveland street.

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NEW YORK, May 5-(INS)-As has aroused more interest among eter it measures twenty-seven inches

the trim yachts that will be entrusted yachtsmen than the huge masts and at its widest point, which is shortly

veil of secrecy which has guarded averaging 165 feet in height. That on proximately one ton of the metal go

many of the details of their design, the "Enterprise," first of the contend- ing into the fittings for the mast and

construction and fittings has largely ers to be launched, is 168 feet long, boom. Tests with the new rig on

innovations which they present, none under the Brooklyn Bridge. In diam- method of attachment is far superior

ONE STEP CLOSER AND I JUMP!" CRIED the LAST of the D'UBERVILLES

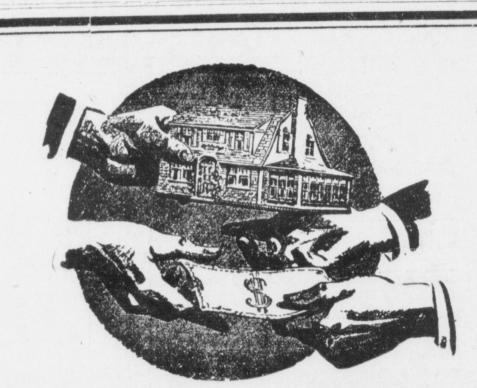
"B-but Tess, I'm asking you to be my wife," stammered Sir Sidney Sissingham.

"What," cried the fiery fraulein, "you'd call me 'wife' in rasping tones like those. Never! Before you dare presume, sir, learn what wonders, upon frayed vocal cords, are worked by honey-smooth, queen-leaf tobacco. Relieve my tortured ears and your tortured throat with OLD GOLDS. Mellow your speaking voice, calm that cackling cough and soothe that squawk. OLD GOLD yourself, Sir Sidney. There's not a bark in a billion."



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